

COMMODORE LAST

Of the Season's Sugar
Ships to New York.Summary of Vessels That Have
Sailed This Year—Value of
Cargo Over \$4,000,000.

The American ship Commodore, Davidson master, is now completely laden with sugar for New York and will probably sail for her destination today. Her cargo constitutes the last of the season to go around the Horn. In view of this fact, it has been thought that a summary of the vessels for the East from this port, with the cargoes and their values, for the present year, might prove interesting. Below there will be found a complete list of these vessels:

January 1—Br. bk. Snowdon, Rowland, 30,696 bags, weighing 3,797,356 lbs. (1898 1356-2000 tons) and valued at \$109,513.22. Arrived in New York May 14. Time of passage, 134 days.

January 15—Br. bk. Samoa, Fretwurst, 32,607 bags, weighing 4,038,590 lbs. (2014 90-2000 tons) and valued at \$116,042.95. Arrived in New York May 9. Time of passage, 119 days.

January 28—Am. sp. S. P. Hitchcock, Gates, 57,136 bags, weighing 7,094,497 lbs. (3547 497-2000 tons) and valued at \$209,161. Arrived in New York May 6. Time of passage, 99 days.

February 18—Am. sp. H. B. Hyde, Strider, 66,112 bags, weighing 8,118,076 lbs. (4059 76-2000 tons) and valued at \$241,877.02. Arrived in New York May 29. Time of passage, 100 days.

March 10—Am. sp. May Flint, Nickels, 73,538 bags, weighing 9,713,953 (4856 1985-2000 tons) and valued at \$287,291. Arrived in New York June 28. Time of passage, 110 days.

March 20—Br. bk. Semantha, Crowe, 63,948 bags, weighing 7,977,740 lbs. (3988 1740-2000 tons) and valued at \$236,994. No report of arrival published.

March 25—Am. sp. E. B. Sutton, 45,438 bags, weighing 5,576,124 lbs. (2788 124-2000 tons) and valued at \$164,056. No report of arrival published.

April 1—Am. sp. Benj. F. Packard, Allen, 54,418 bags, weighing 6,702,920 lbs. (3351 920-2000 tons) and valued at \$199,333. Arrived in New York July 12. Time of passage, 102 days.

April 9—Br. bk. Callao, Koster, 27,589 bags, weighing 3,431,000 lbs. (1710 1000-2000 tons) and valued at \$102,116. No report published.

April 12—Am. sp. W. F. Babcock, Graham, 55,549 bags, weighing 6,881,883 lbs. (3490 1882-2000 tons) and valued at \$209,078. Arrived in New York July 14. Time of passage, 92 days.

April 13—Am. sp. Luron, Park, 33,809 bags, weighing 4,167,559 lbs. (2063 1559-2000 tons) and valued at \$124,881. Arrived in New York July 19. Time of passage, 96 days.

April 19—Am. sp. Geo. Curtis, Sproul, 46,064 bags, weighing 5,584,539 lbs. (2792 559-2000 tons) and valued at \$168,192.78.

April 27—Am. sp. Iroquois, Taylor, 56,717 bags, weighing 6,810,435 lbs. (3405 435-2000 tons) and valued at \$235,016.

May 7—Am. sp. Kenilworth, Baker, 63,937 bags, weighing 7,782,706 lbs. (3891 706-2000 tons) and valued at \$234,275.

May 25—Am. sp. W. H. Macy, Amesbury, 59,158 bags, weighing 7,130,438 lbs. (3565 438-2000 tons) and valued at \$198,979.

May 29—Am. sp. Susquehanna, Sewall, 65,322 bags, weighing 8,195,432 lbs. (4097 1432-2000 tons) and valued at \$235,778.

June 17—Am. sp. Reaper, Young, 35,812 bags, weighing 4,404,824 lbs. (2202 824-2000 tons) and valued at \$132,049.

June 30—Am. sp. A. J. Fuller, Matthews, 45,820 bags, weighing 5,636,437 lbs. (2812 437-2000 tons) and valued at \$169,941.

July 7—Am. sp. Aryan, St. Clair, 53,614 bags, weighing 6,544,956 lbs. (3342 956-2000 tons) and valued at \$230,814.

July 8—Ital. bk. Giuseppe, Sciacaluga, 29,581 bags, weighing 3,785,508 lbs. (1892 1508-2000 tons) and valued at \$110,153.01.

July 29—Am. sp. Mary L. Cushing, Pendleton, 41,209 bags, weighing 5,086,548 lbs. (2543 548-2000 tons) and valued at \$163,604.

July 31—Am. sp. Roanoke, Hamilton, 73,897 bags, weighing 9,013,422 lbs. (4506 1422-2000 tons) and valued at \$288,425.

The Am. sp. Commodore, Davidson, sailing today, will take 50,303 bags, weighing 6,200,834 lbs. (3100 834-2000 tons) and valued at \$196,264.

As will be seen from the above, a goodly amount of sugar has passed around the Horn, and is on the way to New York, since January 1st, the date of the sailing of the British bark Snowdon.

Counting the cargo of the Commodore, following are the totals: Number of bags exported, 1,168,571; number of tons, 72,947 128-2000; value, \$4,531,837.98.

There have been 13 vessels in all from this port, and all have been dispatched by Wm. G. Irwin & Co. to the American Sugar Refining Company.

The W. F. Babcock, which arrived in New York on July 14th, has made the fastest time so far (92 days). The Luron comes next, with 96 days.

Only bona-fide orders will be filled, and the number depends entirely upon

the orders handed into him before his departure by the Australia. The servants will include cooks, coachmen, yard-men and nurses. Any one who has traveled in the South remembers with pleasure the delicious fried chicken and corn bread prepared by the darkies at the hotels, or in the private houses. The recollection is enough to cause them to dispense with the Asiatics and secure the darkies. It may be possible, in the near future, for mothers to leave their children with a faithful old "mammie," instead of a Japanese amah, and the sight of the red bandana will be a familiar one in Honolulu. White female servants have been brought to the Islands time and again, but they have generally struck up a love match and married. The house servants Mr. Gardner will send here will be married couples of good character.

HE DID NOT GO TO AUSTRALIA.

Nothing is easier than to recommend a man to go to Australia. A dozen words or so out of your mouth and you have done it. But for him to act on your advice—that is a gray horse of another color. You see, Australia is half-way round the world; and to pull up stakes here and go there—family interests, and all—is a job no man takes in hand save for the strongest sort of reasons.

Yet that is what Mr. Emrys Morgan Price, grocer and tea merchant, of Trehafoed Road, Hafod, S. Wales, was advised to do by a doctor at Merthyr. Now, we don't say but that the result, if Mr. Price had gone, would have proved the doctor's judgment to be sound; but as it happened Mr. Price came out all right in the end by just staying at home.

The facts are briefly these: In August, 1881, the customary choral competition took place at Abergavenny, and Mr. Price attended. In some way—he falls to state how, and it doesn't matter—he took cold and had a chill. When he arrived home at Dowlais he could scarcely breathe. To draw his lungs full of air was quite impossible. In fact, he felt as if he were suffocating. Of course, there was no more thought of singing; the question was one of getting breath enough to live on. He at once tried that good old-fashioned remedy, mustard plasters, putting them on his chest and perhaps on his back between the shoulder blades. They relieved him for the time, as we might expect. But mustard plasters do one thing—no more. They draw some blood from the inflamed parts to the surface; that's all. When they have set up a bit of mild counter-irritation they are done; they don't get down to deep causes. And here there was a deep cause. We will point it out presently.

There was a constant whistling noise in his throat, he says. You hear it in children when they have croup. It means that the air passages are contracted and the breath has to pass violently through a small orifice. Disease has often strangled people to death that way. "Next," he says, "a violent cough set in. I coughed and spat up thick phlegm night and day."

This meant more and worse inflammation, and shows us the spectacle of Nature trying to get rid of the product—the phlegm or mucus. But to cough night and day! Think of it. What becomes of a man's appetite and sleep? You can imagine. No wonder the doctor at Merthyr was anxious and suggested a change of climate.

Still, Mr. Price, as we have said, remained at home and consulted other physicians, one at Dowlais and one at Hafod. All the doctors agreed that their patient was suffering from acute bronchitis, and very properly treated him for that. Yet somehow their medicines failed to effect any real and radical good. That they were temporarily helpful we may not doubt. But, you see, bronchitis, once seated, is an obstinate and progressive ailment. It has a tendency to take up new ground and to get down on the lungs, the reason being that the lining of the air passages and of the lungs is all one thing. So an affection of any part of it, if not cured, spreads like fire in dry grass.

"As time went on," says Mr. Price, "I got weaker and weaker and my breathing became distressing to hear. All my friends thought I was a consumptive, and as a sister of mine had died of that complaint, I naturally felt alarmed. Indeed, one night in July, 1885, I was so bad that my wife thought I was dying."

Happily the lady was mistaken, yet death sometimes comes with fearful suddenness in that complaint, and her fear was very reasonable. At that time, please remember, our good friend had suffered about four years, and was in a state of low vitality. The whole body was feeble and exhausted, and there would have been nothing surprising in a fatal termination. But a better result was in store, as we shall now see.

Mr. Price's letter, dated August 16th, 1893, concludes in these words: "Better and worse I continued in the power of this malady year after year, and had given up all hopes of ever getting better. In February, 1887, after having endured it five years and a half, I read of a person at Pontypool having been cured of the same thing by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got a supply of it, and in a few days I felt relief. I kept on with it and gradually improved. In six months the cough had left me and I was a well man. Since then I have been sound as a bell. If you like you may publish my statement, and I will gladly answer any inquiries. (Signed) EMYRS MORGAN PRICE."

Good! That is pleasant and cheering to hear. One word—an important word. Bronchitis, pneumonia, rheumatism, gout, nervous disorders, liver complaint, kidney trouble, and most of our familiar diseases are caused by poison in the blood; and the poison is produced by stomach fermentation, indigestion and dyspepsia. Consumption itself comes in the same way. Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup drives out the poison and stops the manufacture of more. That's why it cured Mr. Price and will cure anybody.

NEGRO HOUSE SERVANTS.

Mr. Gardner Will Take Orders
Before His Departure.

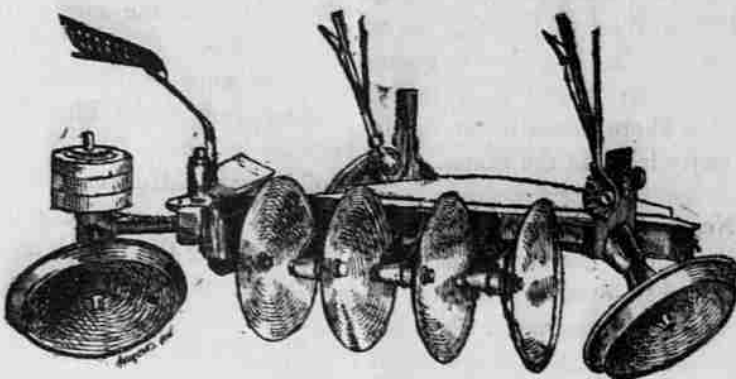
As there seems to be a delay on the part of the plantation managers to employ negro field labor, Mr. Gardner, who came to the Islands for the purpose of supplying that class of labor, has yielded to the requests made by a number of householders and will supply them with colored house servants direct from the South.

Only bona-fide orders will be filled, and the number depends entirely upon



UNCLE SAM: "Why does this strange hound follow me everywhere?"
JOHN BULL: "He smells the sausage, uncle!"
From Der Floh (Vienna).

THE SPALDING-ROBBINS 4-DISC PLOW.



"Hilo Sugar Company."
"Waiakau, Hilo, Hawaii, July 3, 1897."
"T. J. King, Agent, Spalding-Robbins Disc Plow, Honolulu:"
"Dear Sir:—I have used your Four-Disc Plow in plowing long raton land, and it did its work very effectively, breaking up the land much more than our ordinary plows, and leaving it in better condition."

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The Hub Mixer

Should be in every home these hot days when cold drinks are in demand. It will fit an ordinary tumbler and is a more perfect mixer than the metal shaker, and only costs you \$1.50.

It is heavily silver plated and a neat affair.

Ask for a HUB MIXER, if only to see what it is like.

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For Scrofula, Scoury, Eczema,

Pimples, Skin and Blood Diseases,

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It Cures Old Sores.

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck.

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Cures the Blood from all impure Matter.

From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and

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think it an invaluable medicine for members of my

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1896, writes—"I have commenced my

fiftieth year in business to-day. I remember my

mother giving me your Balm for coughs and colds

nearly 30 years ago. My chest and voice are as sound

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